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mentioned in Mr. Cross's letter in the Christian Secretary of August 7th, were the only solitary fruit that had ever resulted from all the missionary efforts ever exerted .- cribed in Scripture as " dead in trespasses Imagine that all the bitter trials, suffering and sins;" and those who have lost the re- The Outpouring of the Holy Spirit, of the population of the globe are still be- - Professor Stuart. and death of every one of those frail love- ligious impressions they once had, and who ly beings, the mortality among whom is at are now living in sin, are described as "trees The language and spirit of the followpresent so justly exciting the alarm and sym- whose fruit withereth, without fruit, twice ing pastoral address of the Synod of the their stronger husbands, with all the money, printely represented as dead. Go and stand things in this country. The churches in puted that less than twenty thousand die ents. Grace is diffusible; Christian worth The Friends are well thought of by some home, had been an utter and total failure, friend and weep. Call upon him to arise. the Holy Ghost from heaven. except in the case of that dear brother, who Tell him the love you feel, the loss you 1. We need a fresh outpouring of the adequately even conceive of it!

thing, would be ashamed to say such excellencies of religion, and to the joys of Christ's finished work little rested in-the words as these. Let us maintain our supposition for a est, his salvation, his bliss. We warn, we personal presence little felt either in our few moments longer. This dear glorified invite, we encourage, we entreat him; but closets or our congregations, and his minone, was by nature an heir of everlasting we produce no permanent and saving im- istrations, from the fulness that is in Jesus, perdition, and a child of the Devil. He pressions upon his soul. He remains as little enjoyed. "Lord, increase our faith," was utterly and totally vile, depraved, al- hard as a rock, as insensible as a corpse. and give it realizing power. ienated from God and full of enmity to- Such, then, was the condition of every re- 2. We need a fresh outpouring of the ward Him. At last he would inevitably generated, such is the condition of every Spirit for the revival of our love. "Behave taken possession of his most doleful unregenerated character. Let it not, how- cause iniquity abounds, the love of many inheritance. Myriads and myriads of eter- ever, be supposed that this is a condition in waxeth cold." There is little self-denial nity's revolving cycles, would have pass- which any man is to remain at ease. Sin- for Jesus' sake. Few are laying themselves ed away, and this man, our fellow being, ner, thou art not to regard thyself merely as as a whole burnt offering on the altar. Our with his buman heart, would still have been an object of pity, but also as a subject of intercourse with God is cold and distant. with his numan heart, would still have been an object of pay, but also as a subject of pay, but forever reverberated to the ceaseless grouns light. Art thou enslaved? It is because There is more of the head than of the heart In how many instances every day does of his unmitigated misery. Can we en- thou desirest not the liberty with which -more of knowledge than of feeling. it happen, that the Bible is cast away with dure the thought of such a doom? This would have been his lot. What is condemned? It is because thou seekest course by the way among the pilgrims of own estimation, has read a sentence resem-One Saturday night last February, a Art thou polluted? It is because thou hast tives of earth, or citizens of the world, and "Oh, that thou wouldest rend the heavens,

all unspeakable and full of glory, a peace Now notice the man who has lost the im- heart—shedding abroad his love in the several statements:

changed, infinitely changed, through all the away. A flower which buds to-day and fades that lieth in wickedness, we deeply need the overnwed and stilled into obedience, by pelted little beast. Even now the ghost of cent but the good eternal; and he who illimitable succession of ages on ages. — to-morrow. A lamp, but without oil; a quickening of the Holy Ghost. "My soul some striking manifestation of Jehovah's that kitten, and the recollection of my dear does evil with pleasure, will do well to re-

gone out in darkness, what will then be the condition of the once dying christian at

At that period, let all who have ever done any thing for missions, look upon this co-dweller in glory, and reflect upon what Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Carrier, he would have been, but for their instru-

the abode of woe should present himself said to a friend of ours, "Indeed, indeed, Jesus Christ, and magnifies his grace and to your appulled vision, and in dolorous the Lord has many fine farms in this region; finished work. And this, beloved, is our When we think of the millions of our tones should announce to you, that by ef- but, alas! I fear the Lord receives very encouragement, to pray in faith for the outgreat brotherhood who are groping in the forts, prayers, and gifts of thine, he might little rent from them all." And we fear densest and gloomiest of all darkness, and certainly be delivered from his fearful this passing remark is applicable to farms in the church is identified with the church's reflect on the difficulty of opening to their prison, urging the overwhelming arguments in many other parts of the country. For, living Head. "He shall glorify me, for gaze the enlightening beams with which our of his case. Would you deem any effort whose are the numerous plantations widely he shall receive of mine and show it unto eyes are gladdened, who does not long to behold richer harvests arising from the supplication too fervent, while these dis-belong to him who spread them out, and you." missionary seed sown ? Who does not de- mal tones were curdling your veins ? Yet carpeted the green field, and who gave to sire that the sacrifices made, and suffer- is not this much the case in which we really the soil its fertility and productiveness ?ings endured, should produce more abund- stand? How many spirits have fled into We know, indeed, that men are the nomiant results ? If we could only hear from eternity since you began to read this arti- nal owners, and that they feel and act as if all holy beings, and ought to be to men .- be seen. Bow to the storm they must; its at the appointed hour. No preparations all our mission stations, of hundreds and cle? How many are now hasting thith- they had the inalienable right to dispose of This world lies amid the wreck and ruin violence will admit of no effectual resist- appeared to have been made; no hostess thousands at once, emancipated and re- er in awful speed, who may yet be snatch- them as they please. But men are only that sin has made, recoverable only by the ance. But look! battered and way-worn or domestic stood ready to greet the guests. joicing! Well, glorious results have accru- ed as brands from the burning, by the mistenants at will, and the rightful Owner can grace of God. This glorious work of re- traveller, as thou liest prostrate in the dust The porter's bell was rung; he stepped ed nevertheless,—are still accruing, and sionary enterprise! How many have been eject and dispossess them at any time. And covery has begun. The songs of redemp- by reason of the violence of the tempest; forth deliberately with his broad-rimmed blessed be prophecy, we may look hopeful- thus redeemed! But alas ! what numbers, he expects a reasonable income from each tion are already heard in heaven. But an direct your sight beyond the dark and beaver on, and unbendingly accosted the ly forward to a day, to the brightness of O Father of Mercies, have perished and man to whom he has entrusted his fields infinite work of mercy remains yet to be frowning borders of that cloud which is lord-in-waiting with "What's thy will, which, all the glories we have yet beheld in fallen, through the unfaithfulness of thy and meadows. He desires the tithes to be done. In the powerful language of Dr. bursting with all its violence upon you .- friend ?" the church's history, are but as the first children; whom not even thine own gra- brought into his store-house subject to his Griffin :cious command, thy glorious example, their order, to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, The heart-breaking necessities of a world of golden light diffusing its thousand splen-Yet in these regretful feelings, longing own human sympathies, and the tones of and supply the wants of the destitute, as ought to rouse us from our selfish stupor. desires, and joyful anticipations, is there a woe from the gloomy regions of heathenwell as to aid in sending the gospel of salTo say nothing of the multitudes who are due appreciation of what has already been ism, have as yet been able to but half vation to the benighted nations. The Lord swarming the way to death in the most faaccomplished? Now we speak not of awaken! O while we tremble and repent, is carrying on plans of vast benevolence vored regions; to say nothing of whole nanumbers, we will not allude to the hun- hear our beseeching cry, deliver us from in this world, which involve great expense, tions in the Romish and Greek Churches, and wide around him celestial glory, such Mills expected thine. Walk in !" The dreds and thousands already new-born blood-guiltiness, O God, thou God of our sal- and it is equally the duty and the privilege who, though they bear the Christian name, as beams from the throne of God. That Queen and the Princess were handed out,

# sions.

The state of all men by nature is des- be no longer his stewards.

Myriads of centuries after you firmament body, but without the principle of life.— power, it is because you have no piety, and mother's gentle lessons, come between me member, that the pleasure is evan coult have never felt any genuine filial gratitude and the prisoners at Sing Sing, and forey but the evil eternal.

### The Lord's Farms. Some years since, as the venerated Fa-

veyance, through one of the most fertile ness, the Spirit worketh all his wonders on ive, or cheering; but men love darkness counties of Pennsylvania, his attention was the soul. He quickens its spiritual sensiattracted by the many large farms which bilities that it may feel Jesus as the resurat Two Dollars per annum.

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Suppose his soul to have been thine, and ample fields, waving with the yellow words that Jesus speaketh. He unbars the All communications on subjects connected with the paper should be addressed to BURR & SMITH, say, has not this one conversion been gloribary and ample neighbors, and ample neigh Imagine that a lost spirit, arriving from fields on the right hand and on the left, he every thing the Spirit does, he points to

pathy of the christian public; all the dead, plucked up by the roots." Jude 12. Presbyterian Church in England, is appliweighty burdens, deprivations and labors of As to the unconverted, they are appro- cable in a great degree to the state of their stronger husbands, with all the money, printely represented as dead. Go and stand things in this country. The churches in

in dying pain triumphed, with those pre- have sustained, and the joy it will afford Spirit for the revival of our faith. Few cious words, "I trust in Jesus!" Would you again to listen to his voice, and to en- are living under the power of the world there not have been an infinite, infinite over- joy his society. He hears not. He sees to come. Things unseen are little realipayment for all ? A result so unutterably not. He knows not. He feels not. What zed. We hear of them as by the hearing vast, that the bailled imagination cannot a solemn but striking representation of an of the ear, but see them not as by the sight unconverted man! How insensible his of the eye. The world is too much with We may long for more, and regret that mind! How hard his heart! How seared us. It casts its shadow over our path, and we have it not, but to call what has been his conscience! . How benumbed his feel- intercepts the light of heaven. Hence, done small results, as if they were hardly ings! He is deaf to the denunciations of "we wait for light, but behold obscurity; worth the effort made; why, I should think the gospel. He is blind to the glory of for brightness, but we walk in darkness." Satan himself, if he could blush at any God, to the beauties of the Saviour, to the God's love little realized and rejoiced inheaven. Yea, he is blind to his own inter- Spirit's absence little mourned over-his

4. We need a fresh outpouring of the toward the Giver of all the mercies which er admonish me to be humane and forbear-Spirit that we may grow in grace, by grow- sustain you; but you should not scorn those ing."-Mrs. Child's Letters from New ing in the knowledge of our Lord and Sav- who have.

#### Heart-breaking Necessities.

of our race, (omitting the account of in- the cause of the world's regeneration, if I ty thousand more will be gone. If we lin- quent, and attractive minister; whereas rare fowls, imagining that Mrs. Mills would ger an hour, eight or nine hundred are be- we get a man on the territorial principle, regard her wishes as a law, but the Qua-It certainly has become the duty of every through the week, to be a constant attend- sayest; but if any are to be purchased in person in a gospel land to rack his inven- ant of every sick bed, to pray at every dy- this land, or in other countries, I know few nerve of his strength, to rescue those per- presence, and to ingratiate himself with all them with ease." Her royal highness ishing nations, as he would to deliver his the neighborhood by his interest in their more plainly expressed her desire to purfamily from a burning house.

thou desirest not the liberty with which the have refused many friends; and that which the have refused many friends; and the have refused many friends many friends and the have refused many friends many friends. not pardon through the blood of the cross. Zion. They meet too much as mere na- bling that which follows: Isaiah, lxiv .man, all wasted with a violent fever, lay not gone to wash in the fountain opened for as they walk along, and are, it may be, sad, that thou wouldest come down, that the on his couch of pain and death, at the Ka- sin and uncleanness. Art thou diseased ? they do not speak enough of Jesus as a mountains might flow down at thy presence; ren village of Shetabee. What were his It is because thou hast not applied by faith living and present Saviour. Hence they as when the melting fire burneth, the fire prospects? Blessed be the Author of mistot to the Physician of souls. And art thou are seldom joined by him, and have few special to the Physician of souls. And art thou are seldom joined by him, and have few special to the Physician of souls. And art thou are seldom joined by him, and have few special to the Physician of souls. prospects? Blessed be the Author of missionary effort, for the reply. Death arrivdead? It is because thou wilt not go to the
cial manifestations of his love, to make
name known to thine adversaries, that the
the inspectors of Sing Sing Prison, how it
Those who really value Christianity, and sionary effort, for the reply. Death arrived and that dear spirit, human like thine, Saviour, that thou mayest have life. Hear, their hearts burn within them. A fresh out-

blessedness, after which, long as I may, I fail to attain any adequate conception.

3. We need a fresh outpouring of the lit form the world, as have side, whilst the boiling ocean retires before the boiling ocean retires before the state of the house I told my side, whilst the boiling ocean retires before the world.

Spirit for our separation from the world.

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They wish its general to mether what we had done. She took me up to the heavens. They wish its general to mether what we had done. They wish its general to the house I told my they behold in it a sacred structure rising the world.

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ther Patterson, of Philadelphia, of exceliour, to whom the Spirit ever testifies. By Oh, every line of that inspired page is lent memory, was riding in a public con-

## The Sun behind the Cloud.

See! there is a streak of clear sky beyond,

Filling Churches by Eloquence-

# A Lesson in Tenderness.

ed, and that dear spirit, human like thine, Saviour, that thou mayest have me, saviour, that the meant of the saviour have me and the art, with a destiny as momentous to him, as thine is to thee, began to ascend. Joy serious conversation she had with me when is so much which mounts above controverwhich passeth all understanding, welled up in that expanding spirit, as he pressed on, on to the bosom of Jesus. While I am writing, at this moment, he is a dweller in the several statements:

Now notice the man who has lost the impressions he once felt.

I was four years old, has affected my whole life. I had joined some boys who were tormenting a kitten. We chased her, and threw stones at her till we killed her. When I came into the house I told my things about it are disputed, or are dark, they still plainly see its foundation, and its main pillars; and for Jesus. Another resplendent jewel in the murky shades of despair.

The tremendous destiny of a human soul, with all its vast unknown capacities, changed, infinitely changed through all the capacitans.

The tremendous destiny of a human soul, with all its vast unknown capacities, changed, infinitely changed through all the capacitans and one dweller less in the grandeur, the power and the dreadlul-new down of the awful One.

2. If you never have, like the prophet, ingratitude, and daring insults of soul. For such attainments, in a world soul, with all its vast unknown capacities, changed, infinitely changed through all the capacitans founded on allegenges and clause. It impressed me so deeply when I became a man, I could not think of it without the word—its seductive pleasures which of the word of the average of the average

#### The Queen and the Quakeress. In the autumn of 1818, her late Majes-

ty, Queen Charlotte, visited Bath, accompanied by the Princess Elizabeth. The waters soon effected such a respite from pain in the royal patient that she proposed an excursion to a park of some celebrity in the neighborhood, then the estate of a The children of God have an eternal rich widow, belonging to the Society of and overflowing fountain of consolation Friends. Notice was given of the Queen's opened, in the plan of Gospel discipline intention, and a message returned that she and salvation which is set before them .- should be welcome. Our illustrious trav-There is no condition, no trial, no sorrow, eler had, perhaps, never before held any no gloom and heaviness of spirit, to which personal intercourse with a member of the it is not adapted, and to which it is not ful- persuasion whose votaries had never volunly adequate for all the relief that it is best tarily paid taxes to "the man George, callfor them to receive. Journeying through ed King by the vain ones." The lady and this vale of tears, they must needs pass gentleman who were to attend the august through many a dark and gloomy avenue. visitants had but a feeble idea of the recep-Storms, yea tempests of sorrow and distress tion to be expected. It was supposed the will assail them, and beat upon them. From Quaker would at least say,"Thy Majesty," the dark cloud that is over them, the thun- "Thy Highness," or "Madam." The roy-A world in ruins is an awful spectacle to ders will be heard and the lightning-flash al carriage arrived at the lodge of the park This was almost unanswerable. "Sure-

ly,"said the nobleman, "your lady is aware

S. E. L. of men to co-operate with him in blessing are apparently living without God in the Sun will shine, when darkness and storm, and walked up the avenue. At the door the world. And if any withhold from God world; to say nothing of hundreds of thou- when all other suns and stars shall have of the house stood the plainly attired Ra-Suppose for instance, that the sweet case Consequences of Losing First Impres. the tribute of gratitude, and the offering sands of nominal Christians scattered thro' passed away. It will beam on your path, chael, who, without even a courtesy, but which is his due, he will come, ere long, Asia and Africa, who scarcely retain any- and conduct you and cheer you onward to with a cheerful nod, said, "How's thee do, and reckon with them, and allow them to thing of Christianity but the name; to say that blessed place where the Lord Jesus friend? I am glad to see thee and thy nothing of three millions of Jews; it is a will be your everlasting light, and the Sa- daughter. I wish thee well. Rest and redistressing truth that more than two thirds viour God a glory that will never wane. fresh thee and thy people, before I show thee my grounds." What could be said of such a person? Some condescensions were attempted, implying that her majesty Talents are rare, and I should give up tify her esteem for the society to which came not only to view the park, but to tesfants and small children) it cannot be com- thought that it binged upon men's high taldaily, and seven millions and a half a may be brought down by prayer from hea- folks, but they need not the praise of the vear. To think of twenty thousand moral agents dropping into perdition daily, and ble of being indefinitely multiplied, and it fy their curiosity by going over this place, a population as great as that of the United is by virtue of this that Christianity will be and it is my custom to conduct them my-States every year, from Pagan and Moham- diffused throughout the mass of the populamedan countries, and that because Christion. But look at the present system in Charlotte. Moreover I think well of thee, tians will not send the Bible to them! - Edinburgh. We want a minister to fill the as a doubtful wife and mother. Thou hast Oh, this is a thing almost to make heaven church; and for this purpose we get the had thy trials, and so had thy good partweep. To think of eight or nine hundred ablest and most eloquent man we can find ner. I wish thy grandchild well through from those countries dropping into the pit in Scotland, and when he comes he does hers." (She alluded to the Princess Charevery hour! Thus it has been from gene- fill the church by his oratory. But from lotte ) It was so evident that the friend ration to generation, while the Christian whence does he fill it? From previous meant kindly, may, respectfully, that no ofworld have been sleeping away their lives congregations. There is no creation of fence could be taken. She escorted her at home. Ought another moment to be new worshippers; there is a mere trans- guest through her estate. The Princess lost to stop that current of souls which is ference of old worshippers from other pla- Elizabeth noticed, in the hen house, a breed constantly discharging itself into the burning lake? If we wait till to-morrow, twen- congregational system, with a fine, elo- expressed a wish to possess some of these yond our reach. While I am speaking, whose business it is to fill the church out of keress merely remarked, with her characthey are bursting forth to meet their doom. the district, to expatiate among the people teristic evasion, "They are rare, as thou tion to devise means, and to strain the last ing couch, to dignify every funeral by his women likelier than myself to procure welfare, and by his attention to the reli- chase some of those she now beheld. "I es filled altogether by new hearers. We persevered the Princess with a conciliating make inroads merely on the out-field pop- smile. "Nay, verily," replied Rachael, "I bustle we see in the streets on Sunday, Ash, it becometh me not to grant to any .when the bells are ringing for the service. We have long had it to say, that these birds belonged only to our house; and I can make no exception to thy favor."-Starpe's London Magazine.

#### Revivals.

Our Southern exchanges, for a week or two past. come freighted with the intelligence of revivals of religion. The Alabama Baptist and the Religious Herald, more particularly, contain accounts of an unusual number. The "Baptist" of Aug. 29, which has three columns of revival intelligence, says:

baptized within a few weeks past."

# "Sway thy sceptre, Saviour, all the world around."

The conversion of sinners, through the operation of the Holy Spirit, is the only hope of the church; nor are we particular to inquire in what manner, or under what preacher the work is done. We would not dictate terms to the Almighty. If sinners are converted, the great object is attained, and it better becomes the professed followers of Jesus to imitate the angels in heaven and rejoice over sinners years post, there have been, comparatively, but few revivals of religion in any part of the Union. The ways of Zion have mourned, and but few have come up to her solemn feasts. In view of the spiritual desolation that surrounds us; in view of the plain and pointed directions of the gospel; in view of the precious promises to all who call upon God in faith: in view of the necessity of the church, and above all, in view of the salvation of sinners, and the consequent conversion of sinners?

## Missionary Sketches -- No. 15.

More than twenty years have passed by, since JAMES COLMAN died : but he has not been forgotten. Though dead, he yet speaks and pleads for living, still more so, as we view his character after life on earth was exchanged for life immortal .-Early was he taught to revere his Creator, -early led to place his trust in Christ, on whom was founded his hope of glory,-early enlisted as a good soldier of the gospel,-early devoted as a missionary to the Burmans,-early to lay off his mortality to put on immortality,-early placed as a sparkling gem in that crown of glory which shall adorn the Saviour's brow, when all nations, and kindreds, and tongues, shall have assembled to

#### "Crown Him Lord of all."

Such, in a few words, was the career of the subject of the present sketch. And though his days were few, yet if "To live well is to live long," then Colman's life was long-much longer than many who reach the limits of "threescore years and ten."

Being early disciplined to avoid the layures of life. pared for his work. So soon as his eleventh year, he was interested in the work of man's redemption, and became by faith a partaker in the blood of Christ. The prayer that had been fervently raised from the fireside and closet in behalf of a son, remained not long unanswered. The son was converted, and the parents' hearts were made glad .-Mr. Colman united with the 2d Baptist church, under the care of Dr. Baldwin, but joined afterwards in forming a third interest under the pastoral care

Every Christian is sensible of his own weakness seen clearly in the life of Mr. Colman. He mourned over his sin and inconstancy,-he longed to grow in grace, but his heart was chained to earth. "How frequently," wrote he to a friend, "have I been allured by a deceptive world; how easily have I been tion of the society. charmed by the 'song of the prosperous worldling,' and almost transported with the idea that 'celestial life have been very evil."

prehension of his inability; and the more he examcity. But his mind was uneasy. There was a higher and more important labor for his hand; and He to demand. who designs, fails not in executing. Mr. Colman, unfortunate in business, afflicted by the death of a parent, again turned his attention to the ministry. His desire to preach the gospel increased, and the language of Watts was thundering in his ears,-" Go preach my gospel, saith the Lord.

Bid the whole earth my grace receive." His doubts and anxieties were made known to his held its meetings since January last. thoughts. At the same time ill health interrupted \$450, still remains unprovided for.

scan what is already written in that "book of re- to buy it, and also expressed their determination to membrance," what fervent prayers and sighs and do so, when an opportunity offers. groans uttered in private by those devoted men That the "Catholic priest in New Haven has York giving a history of the Churches of all deto the heathen, without communicating it to others. ledge of, or anything to do with, the matter. Be Greenleaf. A number of clergymen of different But the ardor of his love was too strong to be re- this as it may, it does not alter the fact, that it is denominations have recommended the book for its sisted, or be silent. Again he sought counsel of wanted by the Catholics, and if successful, will be accuracy and researches. From this book it aphis brethren. Disappointed indeed was he in their devoted to the propagation of the peculiar tenets suggestions. He possessed, in a high degree, menof the Papar Faith. Such a result would be dechurches in the city at the present time, divided But so urgent was his appeal, the friends of mis- brethren abroad to resources within themselves, "The times of refreshing have come from the pre- sions could no longer resist his desire. One day, and "the worst comes to worst," they will be suson reading the 52d and 60th chapters of Isaiah his tained by a clear consciousness of having done bama. From every direction the joyful news is on reading the 52d and 60th chapters of Isaiah his tained by a clear consciousness of having done heard that God has revived his people, and is drawmind was overwhemed with the expectation of "the what force of circumstances rendered necessary ing sinners by the influences of his Holy Spirit, to latter day glory," and sitting down at his desk, he wrote a formal offer of his services to the Board of missions. He was accepted at their meeting in 1817, and was ordained on the 10th of Sept. of the same year, and sailed for Burmah on the 16th of the following November.

fell asleep" on the fourth of July, 1822. Thus died tenths of whom were from Great Britain. Colman: and when the cry was raised "who will A letter was read at an early stage of the meet- Reformed Dutch, we ask, is it not time for Christians to humble go and fill his place?" an answer was found in the ing from Joseph Sturge, the Quaker, stating that Episcopal, (33 churches,) faith for a general outpouring of the Holy Spirit, his ready reply. And O that our pen was animated be a believed in the hands of the Committee 2.50, his ready reply. And O that our pen was animated be used towards the expenses of the Convention, Methodist Episcopal,

"Cold, silent and dark is thy narrow abode, But not long shalt thou steepin that dwe'ling of gloom, For soon will be heard the great trump of our God To summon all mations to hear their last doom. A garland of amaganth then shall be thine,

I thy name on the martyr's bright register shine.
O what glory will burst on thy view.
When are placed by the Judge of the earth
The flowers which in India grew
By thy band, on the never pale wreath Encircling thy brow!

W. M. S.

last week's paper, but as it did not come to hand use of the members. One of the principal suggestances or less than \$1000 per annum each on an average. I was gathering in my abundant crops during the funeral, from which some, who knew that the full cles, fine arts &c. The premiums are to be paid until the paper was in type, it was unavoidably de- tions in Mr. Delavan's letter was the organization layed. We hope it is not yet too late to save the of a "World's Temperance Union." The suggeschurch. The brethren there have labored faithful- tion met with much attention from the members, The new Pope, Pius IX, has acquired a sudden my family attended the funeral, with the exception who reach the limits of "threescore years and ten."

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# Second Baptist Church, New Haven.

MESSES. EDITORS,-An editorial reference was made in the "Secretary" of week before last, to the Second Baptist Society of this city, and was in tilled spirits. and entire dependence on Christ. This truth is some, though perhaps in no very important particular, not strictly correct. With your permission, I will rectify such statements in your kind notice, as were not in keeping with fact, and also add a few words in regard to the present embarrassed situa- the only true principle of the Temperance reforma-

The Second Baptist society was organized, instead of "a year or two," some five years "since." icating drink as a beverage, though a source of flowers were to be gathered on earthly ground.' During that time the desk has been supplied, about revenue to Government, is a manufacture of human What little progress have I made in the Divine two years, by Rev. Mr. Winter; a year, or therealife! How feeble are my conceptions of eternal bouts, by persons whose services were the most realities,-how narrow and contracted are my views easily secured, and for the past twenty months, by of the sacred scriptures! Surely the years of my the Rev. Mr. Judd, who has recently become asso- abstinence to avoid existing evils, and that the spir- ers can do those in the intermediate state no goodciate editor of the New York Recorder, and given Mr. Colman was much exercised in relation to the up his pastoral office. The society being necessiministry. Deeply interested was he in the truths tated to hold Divine service in such rooms as cirof Christianity, and desired to co-operate in spreadcumstances and locality presented as the most feacumstances are considered to co-operate in spreadcumstances are considered to co-operate in spreadcum ing them before the world. But he had strong ap- sible, were subject to those inconveniences which always attend worship in public halls; determined, ined the duties, the cares and trials of the ministry, a year or more since, to erect a house of worship, the greater were his apprehensions. So great were where, "setting beneath their own vine and fighis fears that he commenced business in his native tree, there would none molest or make afraid," and which the growing interests of the society seemed ly to eternity

The project appeared a feasible one, and from nducements held out, no doubt was entertained of

tiem being exhorted to take courage, and having which amount, some \$2,800 has been paid within apon the enormous quantity of cider which was the part of Elder Knapp towards his father-in-law, —when houses are properly cleansed and ventilareceived approbation from the church, he commenthe society; \$300 subscriptions obtained of indifthe society; \$300 subscriptions obtained of indifdrank by the said editor and other members of the
the society; \$300 subscriptions obtained of indifthe society; \$300 subscriptions obtained of indifdrank by the said editor and other members of the
the society; \$300 subscriptions obtained of indifthe societ cell a course of studies at Danvers, under the care ferent persons; \$800 by notes, for the payment of class, and wonders if the commencement poet and are effectually silenced by the following letter from themselves, "human life will be greatly prolonged, of Dr. Chaplin. While there, his mental trials were which individual members of the society are resevere. Hope and fear alternately crowded his sponsible, while the balance of the expense, say son.

el at contentment and submission to Him who does bonds of christian love and fellowship, has done all ded to correct the erroneous impression which the "all things well." In a letter to a friend, while that it can do, each member having given what paragraph referred to is calculated to convey. For

Colman cherish the idea of becoming a missionary rect, neither is it understood that he has any knowtal activity, and originality in thought. And these plored by none more than the members of the 2d among the different denominations as follows: were peculiarly adapted for usefulness at home. Baptist church and society; yet, if left by their ONE WHO KNOWS.

New Haven, Sept. 1, 1846.

## The World's Temperance Convention,

Commenced its sessions at the Lecture Theatre of the London Literary Institution, Aldergate street Great was the delight of Colman as his feet rest- Tuesday morning, August 4th, and continued them ed on Burmah's shores. The glorious work which through the week. Samuel Rowley, a Quaker of he might perform, more than compensated for his England, was appointed President, and Dr. Beechself-denial. The trials and disappointments which er of Ohio, Dr. Cox of New York, Dr. Mussey of were common to the early missionaries, were not Ohio, Rev. W. Reid, of Scotland and Lawrence withheld from Colman. He felt as though he had Hayworth of England, Vice Presidents. Thomas entered the harvest to look on, but not to gather. Riggs of England, Henry Clapp, Jr., of Massachubring about this desirable result. For three or four His heart was aching, though his tongue was silent. Anticipating that "a wide and effectual door" Chrimer of England, were appointed Secretaries. would be opened, he devoted himself diligently to There were twenty-eight American delegates pres- become extinct. Of this number, 3 were Dutch family, and his filthy and offensive apthe learning of the Burman language. In this he ent; eight were from the State of New York;— Reformed; 1 Lutheran; 9 Episcopal; 1 Friends; pearance became such, that Mrs. K. told him if he besides, the annual meeting of the Convention is had made rapid progress, when disease prostrated eight from Massachusetts; five from Pennsylvania; 21 Presbyterian; 15 Baptist; 2 Universalist; 9 would not stop drinking she could no longer have not to be always held at one place, as it heretofore him, and destroyed his life. Only six days did he two from Ohio; two from Maine; one from Rhode Congregationalist, and I Christian Church. languish in pain; and though delirious in his last Island, one from Kentucky; and one from Michihours, he was prepared for glory. His preparation gan. The whole number of delegates from all ferent Protestant Churches, from which returns long time. At length when his health declined, so had been made in season. In great distress "he parts of the world was three hundred and six, nine were obtained by Mr. Greenleaf, amounted to 47,- that he could not be comfortable in that situation.

mouth of the sainted Boardman, and "I'll go," was he had placed in the hands of the Committee £50, ted with the spirit of Colman, that we might make on condition that no slaveholder were a member.— Methodist, colored, an appeal too strong to be resisted, in behalf of the He wished to change the conditions of the donaheathen, to the young brethren of our churches.- tion by absenting himself instead of withdrawing Colman, and Wheelock, and Boardman, have ceased from their labors. Their days were few,-the seat. The question had been discussed at a prefield they entered, boundless. The voice that ri- liminary meeting, where it was decided that no Burmah. Interesting indeed was that man while see from their graves calls for help. O Colman—test should be introduced but a pledge of total abstinence from all that can intoxicate. It was not known that any slaveholder was present. It was also decided that no religious exercises should be ion was made on the ground that they might inter-

A long letter was read from Edward O. Delavan, The number of Clergymen in the City according notify other relatives.

widest possible extension.
"That alcohol, the intoxicating principle, is a

subtle poison, at war with the physical, intellectual, social, and religious interests of men.

"That it is generated by the process of fermentation, and is the same, though existing in different degrees, in cider, wines, and malt-liquors, as in dis-"That it is a perpetual fountain of disease, pover-

ty, crime, temporal and spiritual death, never need-ful or useful to men in health in any clime, or any

ty for others. "That the whole manufacture and sale of intoxmisery, and highly injurious to the souls and bodies of men, and should not be licenced more than

other moral evils by human Government. "That the word of God often prescribes total thing whereby our brother stumbleth, or is offend-

men, ministers of religion, and all who love their race, to put forth the hand and stay the plague which is filling our world with woe, and which, unsucceeding generations prematurely and wretched-

# Information Gratis .-- Poetry, &c.

The Christian Index, a Baptist paper publishe a favorable and speedy termination. But when too at Penfield, Geo., learns from the Christian Secre late to retrace the steps already taken, the result tary, that Rev. S. Dryden Phelps, of New Haven, proved otherwise. The society has only been en-delivered a Poem before the Calliopean Society at abled to get the main building "closed in," and in the late Commencement of the Suffield Literary edges the authority of the Pope? finishing the basement audience room, where it has Institution. The editor then informs his readers that he had a class-mate in Yale by the name of brethren, and to them he looked for direction. By The expense thus far, has been near \$4,250, of Phelps, who perpetrated a most wretched couplet

benevolent purposes, all give too good evidence in stitution does not employ a writer of cider rhymes on the occasion of her anniversaries, it being a some of our exchange papers that a colony of sixty.

The question new arises, by what means is the church edifice to be finished and the indebtedness or poets except those of established reputations. His views of the subject and his feelings were much enlarged while reading the memory of Samuel Pearce. Being also daily in commerce of the subject of Samuel Pearce. Being also daily in commerce of the subject of the su meir of Samuel Pearce. Being also daily in commeir of Samuel Pearce. Being also daily in comsort should be found necessary, then, without a
pany with Edward Wheelock, his sympathy was
arried should be found necessary, then, without a
doubt, it would be purchased by the Catholics, as
they have more than once "signified" their wish
sort should be found necessary, then, without a
doubt, it would be purchased by the Catholics, as
der it a desirable place for parents, either North or
aration took place between my wife's father and
their sheaves, but the number of baptisms was
much of their relation existing between J. of the delegates, in a good spirit, by the Divine
rality of the citizens of Suffield, all conspire to renblessing, secured us a meeting of much interest.
C. Payne and Mrs. Knapp as the common relation
of parent and child, whereas a final and total sepour delegates were not very heavily loaded with
their sheaves, but the number of baptisms was
much of their religion.

## Churches in New York.

would be found therein! For some time did Mr. signified his willingness to purchase it," is not cornominations in the city of New York, from the first settlement to the year 1846, by Rev. Jonathan pears that there are two hundred and nineteen

	Churches.	Earliest Establis
Reformed Dutch,	16	1626.
Lutheran,	5	1663.
Episcopal,	41	1664.
Quakers or Friends,	4	1703.
Jews,	9	1706.
*Presbyterian,	39	1716.
Baptist,	31	1724.
Moravian,	1	1748.
Methodist Episcopal,	25	1766.
Do Colored,	7	1801.
Other Methodists,	8	1820.
Roman Catholic,	16	1783.
Universalist,	4	1796.
Congregationalists,	8	1804.
New Jerusalem,	2	1808.
Unitarian,	2	1819.
Christian Church,	1	1829.
Total.	219 Churches.	

423, as follows:

fere with some one's religious or moral convictions; Church, Beekman st.; Frankfort-st. Church, Frank- Mr. Shelden on the occasion. Moreover, my eld- &c., and also for all the various kinds of agricultuthe Convention being composed of various creeds fort st.; North Dutch Church, William st.; Brick est daughter travelled eight miles in the night to ral products, products of the dairy, fruits of all

[The following communication was designed for of Albany, which was ordered to be printed for the to the census is 282—aggregate salaries \$275,025, I was gathering in my abundant crops during the hardware, household manufactures and fancy arising the land of the consultation was designed for the land of th

#### The sew Pope.

ly and given of their substance liberally to build up but no plan was proposed. A committee was appoint and almost unbounded popularity in the Italian of Mrs. K., whose indisposition and circumstances of citizens, it is the Cattle Show and a Second Baptist church in New Haven, and it is ed to correspond with the different temperance soof need, receive the assistance which appears ab- tain how far such a union would meet their appro- "It is difficult to keep with the progress of the new ment in another Town for the sake of attending &c., and the rich display of agricultural products solutely necessary in order to save their house. bation, and how far they would give it their suppolicy of Rome. Pius the IX is said to have dethe funeral. be obviated. It will be noticed, by the communi- the American Temperance Union, were adopted pal cause of all this popularity arises we presume from the fact that the new pope has pardoned all the Italian refugees and political prisoners, in some generally poor, having done the rest thus far. The means of extending the Temperance reformation, instances even furnishing them with money to get the following truths should be spread throughout home. This is all well as far as it goes; and if those who have the money to spare, would view the ance organizations be exhorted to give them the the pope will will permit himself to be guided by the New Testament, instead of the traditions and on the Natural Decay of the Human Frame, arrives ty, and by as many from other counties and States councils of the church, we shall begin to entertain at the conclusion that the average durability of as choose to be present. If every farmer would hopes of the scarlet lady. Several Cardinals, Gov- human life has much increased in modern times; make it a point to bring something for exhibition, ernors of towns and provinces, set their faces in proof of which he quotes the following para- even if he did not wish to enter it for a premium, it against the measures of the Pope; one or two even graph. "In the time of the Romans, the expec- would add greatly to the interest of the occasion. went so far as to refuse to publish the amnesty. His holiness has held his first consistory, in which purchase. Great changes have since occurred fruit, or something of the kind might be exhibited he delivered a speech in Latin, thanking the cardi- The Geneva tables show that from 1750 to 1800, without much trouble, and a market for the same be

nals for his elevation. The popular Cardinal Gizzi has been nominated tion, the only hope for the drunkard, and of securi- al and enlightened views as the Pope.

# Prayers for the Dead.

"It is said again that our church teaches that our prayers can do the dead no good. I do not know that the church teaches any such thing, or that it is true. It is more than I dare affirm or admit, without better proof than I have yet seen, that our prayor that they are not thus perfecting their Christian but chiefly to the improvements which have taken a good thing. We cannot think it common with knowledge and virtues. But admit our prayers can do them no good: is that a reason why we could place in the social economy. Formerly the want Visiter. do them no good; is that a reason why we could "That a voice comes up from every part of the not or should not pray for them? Not that I can of drainage and ventilation caused a variety of

Perhaps it would be incorrect to say that the expend their force upon. less checked, will continue to sweep thousands of doctrine of praying for the dead. Five years ago mankind, he adds, rest here; for even yet, in the but it has grown wiser, or rather, more Romish since, mations are extremely deficient. He instances the our neighbor of the Visiter; the number of new and now it can admit into its columns articles fact that in Paris there are no provisions for the distinctly admitting the truth of the doctrine. Now free egress of refuse subsistence; masses of which if the Churchman can, in five years advance so far are allowed to collect and putrify in the streets im-

# Elder Krapp.

It matters but little what the readers of the In- slander was contradicted led us to suppose that ening of the organs, and the gradual, but painless Spain.—The English papers state that the Queen thoughts. At the same time ill health interrupted \$450, still remains unprovided for.

It matters but little what the readers of the Institution; there was some foundation for the stories, and we consumption in order to pay back claims, and finish the church dex think of our poets or our Literary Institution; there was some foundation for the stories, and we consumption in order to pay back claims, and finish the church dex think of our poets or our Literary Institution; were apparent. Fears of living, and yet being un-edifice, \$2000 are required. The society, which but inasmuch as our esteemed friend upon whom the laber, distressed his mind; and at times he is small, and composed of persons possessing comparatively limited means, but firmly united in the paratively limited means, but firmly united in the laber, we have conclusively limited means, but firmly united in the laber of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means, but firmly united in the laber of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means, but firmly united in the laber of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means, but firmly united in the laber of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means, but firmly united in the laber of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means, but firmly united in the laber of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively limited means of Yale, nor a cider-drinker, we have conclusively lim

dwelling upon his trials, he wrote the following beautiful description of submission: "How sweet is Christian submission. It is a plant that does not thrive in nature's garden. The cold and sterile the sepectable poet, thrive in nature's garden. The cold and sterile to themselves will paragraph referred to is calculated to convey. For the cold and sterile authority of Spain, Catholic, it involved of necessity that of Spain, Catholic, it involved of necessity the especial benefit of the last annual meeting of the last annual meet Mr. Epiron :- I perceived an article in your ner of Massachusetts, to give you a brief account that of Spain, Catholic, it involved of necessity disthrive in nature's garden. The cold and sterile quire, the before-named \$3,100, the payment of the and is now pastor of the First Baptist church in cle of relatives great injustice, but also to bring a or ten miles to the north of Northampton. A few the cause of truth has ever suffered by it. ground of modern philosophy is not calculated to pastor's salary, liberal donations to missionary and New Haven. That the Connecticut Literary Inproduce it. But it springs up and grows and bloss benevolent purposes, all give too good evidence in stitution does not employ a writer of cider rhymes you speak with the profoundest respect. Your re-

family of five little children alone.

was no intercourse whatever maintained between the Most High," him and her family. He became the father of a The external circumstances of several churches family of illegitimate children, having entirely are improving. It is a matter of regret, however, forsaken his lawful family, leaving them to strug- that pastors have resigned their charges in six of gle and toil for their own support, but a kind Provi- the churches during the year. In consequence of dence watched over the widow and orphan chil- this, and perhaps in part of efforts to extinguish dren; and she with unparalleled fortitude and in- debts at home, a slight falling off is manifest in dustry, supported, educated and settled her children some departments of benevolent effort. comfortably in the world. From first to last my Several brethren were present from abroad to wife, and all of her brothers and sisters, her moth- present to us the claims of the Am. Tract. Am er and all her relations, have regarded all relation- Bap. H. Miss., Miss. Union, Mass. State Convership morally abrogated; and have never considered themselves under any other than a common obligation; that is common to all mankind.

having done nothing for him in his last illness ... lars. To effect this, each church in the State has But what is the fact? I have always left my wife its proportion, fixed by consultation with the pasto do for him what she pleased,—and in case of tors, and varying from one to one hundred dollars his illness she has often taken him in, and fed and assigned to it for collection during the year. Even clothed him for weeks and months. Last autumn the churches needing and receiving help are in-\*Including 5 Associate Reformed, 3 Associate he came to my house and was taken care of for five weeks; but he could not be induced to aban- and, if successful, will save the expense of a col-Sixty-two churches, once formed in the city have don his cups. At length his drunkenness and pro- lecting agent, and give the Board an income to rehim in her house; but if he would procure a room has been at Boston. We hope to see your honor my wife told him if he would obtain a boarding 4,773 place for himself, she would pay one dollar per week towards his board. She could not take him 8.744 into her family, as it was large and her health poor, County Agricultural Society will take place at the 9,595 and I was absent from home. From that time till City Hall, Hartford, on the 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th 2,445 the day of his burial Mrs. K. paid that amount 28th, 29th and 30th of September, and the 1st and 805 1,087 weekly.

120 3d. By the libelous article in the Reflector, I am Match takes place on Friday Oct. 2d. The number of houses of public worship in the represented as being worse than the heathen, be- The premiums offered by the Society are liberal. city when the British took possession in 1776, was cause I made no preparations for his decent burial." Forty dollars for the best cultivated farm : forty twenty, 4 of which were Reformed Dutch; 3 Epis. Now contrast the facts in the case with this false- dollars for the best train of working cattle and copal; 2 Lutheran; 3 Presbyterian; 1 Huguenot; hood and gross slander. As good arrangements twenty dollars for the second best. Twenty dollars 1 German Reformed; 2 Friends; 1 Synagogue were made for his burial as could be made—and is also offered for the best cultivated an all farm of for Jews; 1 Methodist; 1 Baptist; 1 Moravian, those were made by myself and the physician who not more than 50 nor less than 20 acres, and ten The following Churches standing during the attended him. His funeral (according to the cus- for the best market garden of not less than one held in connection with the meeting. This decisRevolution are still occupied for public worship:

The following Churches standing during the attended in Lord's day acre. The usual premiums are also offered for the St. Paul's Church, Broadway; St. George's morning; and I secured the services of the Rev. best cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, horses and colts,

neral was on the Sabbath, have inferred that I was in money, and gold and silver medals, and will be in my harvest field on that day. But, sirs, I and awarded on Saturday, Oct. 3.

JACOB KNAPP. Hamilton, Aug. 28, 1846.

# Durability of Human Life.

tancy of human life was not more than 25 years A fine horse, or yoke of cattle, a basket of fine the mean duration of life in that town was 34 obtained if wanted. Let each one feel that he is years and a half. In 1832, it was 45 years and 29 bound to contribute something to add to the inter-Secretary of State. He entertains the same liber- days. At Paris among the classes in easy circum- est of the day, instead of coming to see what oth stances, the mean duration of life is calculated at ers have got, and we shall have an exhibition worth 42 years. In England according to calculations of looking at. Mr. Finlayson, it is now 50 years; so that the expectancy of life—the number of years which a THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY, of last week, child may be expected to attain, is double what it was at the commencement of the Christian era."

The writer attributes this increase of longevity loaf is better than no loaf;" though we cannot help partly to increased medical knowledge and skill, protesting againts this serving us with but half of plagues and infectious diseases, which swept off The above paragraph appeared originally in the crowds of human beings day after day, till there New York Churchman, a high toned Pusey paper. were but few left for these destructive scourges to

Churchman is an open advocate for the Romish Nor will the improved longevity of civilized that paper would have scouted such a sentiment, means of preserving the health of the masses, most towards Rome as to admit the efficacy of prayers for the dead, how long will it be before it acknowl
Other cities are also noticed where such evils are allowed to exist. When these are obviated, or rather when the world shall have been drained of its deadly swamps, and cities purified from the filth The shocking stories of gross neglect, &c., on which is generally allowed to accumulate in them The time that was suffered to elapse before the her own slow and benevolent manner, by the hard-

Whately, Sept. 3, 1846. DEAR BRO.-A few words from this remote cor- as the religion of the missionaries was not like

aration took place between my wife's father and their sheaves, but the number of baptisms was much of their religion,

mother thirty years ago, in consequence of his dis- nearly three times as large as last year. The state sipation and abuse, by which her life was exposed. of Zion seems to have pressed with weight on A little work has just been published in New And for years before I ever saw Mrs. K. he had ta-many, and they came desiring and pleading for the ken to himself another woman, and had left the presence of our gracious Master. The subduing sunty. leaving Mrs. P. to support and educate a influence of this feeling was evident in many cases. We hope and we have prayed, we trust in submis-From that period till the day of his death, there sion, that this may be a "year of the right hand of

est, and we hope will be productive of good. We 2d. I am singled out from all the numerous circle of relations and held up to public contempt, as Convention. It wishes to raise three thousand dol. October, in the pleasant village of Springfield.

#### Farmers Holiday,

The Annual Exhibition and Fair of the Hartford 2d of October. The Cattle Show and Ploughing

kinds, agricultural implements, products of the 4th. The libelous article referred to, states that loom and spindle, products of the mechanics' shop,

that are exhibited on that occasion. In addition to been made during the year. There are but few counties in the country that are capable of excelling our own in the production of fine cattle, cows, sheep, and agricultural products of all kinds. The approaching anniversary, we trust, will be fully at-An able writer in Chambers' Edinburgh Journal, 'ended by the farmers from every town in the coun-

> comes to us with two of its pages presenting a white blank surface. We content ourselves as well as we can with the old crumb of comfort, "half a

No. We are seldom guilty of mistakes of that kind. Our paper is mailed to exchanges and subscribers as regularly, we believe, as any other publication in the Union. The reason why the Alliance and Visiter, and all the rest of our exchanges, were served with a paper "presenting on two of its pages a white blank surface," was because others week, and we were compelled to make our new readers wait another week, when we mean to prist an edition large enough to supply our exchanges good papers with whom we exchange may frequent-

of Spain has issued a peremptory order, requiring the Baptist missionaries at Fernando Po to leave within a given period. The reason assigned is that the "Catholic religion admits of no toleration," and

GERMAN IMMIGRANTS .- We see it stated in

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BROWN UNIVERSITY .-

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A GOOD TEMPERANCE H thing, we know, but so mu when found. We were nev that a temperance man shot ance house, whether well contrary, we look upon one tavern, makes it distinguished tables and villainous charges name of Temperance over the an enemy to the cause, and every lawful and honorable same proportion do we hold bound to patronize a good l ducted on total abstinence

any other be called, unquali We believe pretty much agree with us, here, in theory directed to the excellent friends BURT & TAYLOR, (be well known for skill and ente to find their way there, on the great metropolis. Remembe mont Temperance House, or way and Cedar St., is a first : tel. Remember, O ye trave your baggage to a rum-hole whether it be a big or a little

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the purpose of improving hims A ticket of admittance to the entitle the visitor to a view of Wadsworth Gallery, where th tion of pictures, among the r Trumbull's finest battle pieces

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An Address pronounced before vocation of Trinity College, A Rev. John Williams, Reck Church, Schonectady. Cale This pamphlet has been a we ther occupations more importaperusal of its contents; from a pages, however, we infer that Address is an ardent admirer s large as last year. The state have pressed with weight on e desiring and pleading for the cious Master. The subduing ling was evident in many cases, ave prayed, we trust in submisbe a "year of the right hand of

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were present from abroad to claims of the Am. Tract, Am. Union, Mass. State Conven-Bap. Education Societies ere listened to with much interill be productive of good. We an arrangement of the State shes to raise three thousand dols, each church in the State has by consultation with the pasom one to one hundred dollars, ollection during the year. Even ling and receiving help are ingement is generally acceptable. will save the expense of a colgive the Board an income to reppropriations. Like your own meeting of the Convention is ld at one place, as it heretofore

We hope to see your honorat its meeting a year from next asant village of Springfield. s truly,

mers Holiday. ibition and Fair of the Hartford al Society will take place at the , on the 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th of September, and the 1st and he Cattle Show and Ploughing on Friday Oct. 2d.

fered by the Society are liberal. the best cultivated farm ; forty st train of working cattle, and he second best. Twenty dollars ne best cultivated sn all farm of nor less than 20 acres, and ten garden of not less than one remiums are also offered for the wine, poultry, horses and colts, I the various kinds of agricultuucts of the dairy, fruits of all implements, products of the roducts of the mechanics' shop, d manufactures and fancy arti-The premiums are to be paid and silver medals, and will be ay, Oct. 3.

iday that deserves the attention itizens, it is the Cattle Show and sight more interesting than the at cattle, the cows, sheep, horses lisplay of agricultural products on that occasion. In addition to armers of the county together; ainted with each other and the stock, produce, &c., that have the year. There are but few ountry that are capable of excelproduction of fine cattle, cows, tural products of all kinds. The ersary, we trust, will be fully aters from every town in the counresent. If every farmer would bring something for exhibition, wish to enter it for a premium, it to the interest of the occasion. roke of cattle, a basket of fine of the kind might be exhibited de, and a market for the same be something to add to the interead of coming to see what oth e shall have an exhibition worth

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LANTS .- We see it stated ge papers that a colony of sixty e about to emigrate with the inomewhere in the valley of the are to bring with them a minwho is to supply them with the them come. The blessing of on such men. It is gratify ag are Christians who think

Stow, of Boston, Mass.

mencemenchment took place on Wednesday.- to which we belong, take the least delight in. The graduating class this year is small, there being | ILLUSTRATED NATURAL HISTORY, No. 1.

BROWN UNIVERSITY .- The Commencement of Hotel. Brown University was held on Wednesday, Sept. AMERICAN PULPIT. 2. There were thirty-two graduates. The exera much higher order than usual.

between New Haven and New York, has been raised to \$1,50—and between this city and New York cester, published by Samuel Chism. via Radroad, to \$2.50 .- Courant.

There will be a falling off in the amount of trav- SABBATH-SCHOOL TREASURY. for some cheaper route, leaving only those who are Haven, and Safford & Park, Norwich, are agents The number of travelers passing over the Railactually obliged to do so, to travel on this road.

The Branch road from the northern line of the city to the wharf on Commerce street, is about half graded, and contracts are made for building a depot and storehouse on the bank of the river. This road when completed, will doubtless increase the amount of freight up the valley. The road has also recently been opened to Chickopee Falls, a large manufacturing village in Springfield, and during the past season has been extended north some 20 miles beyond Northampton. All these improvements tend to increase the travel; but low fares. railroad completed from Long Island Sound at N. Haven up the Connecticut Valley.

A GOOD TEMPERANCE HOUSE .- A mighty rare ance house, whether well kept or not. On the contrary, we look upon one who establishes such a tavern, makes it distinguished for bad beds, mean York Sun, who writes from Berlin, July 18th, 1846, tavern, makes it distinguished for bad beds, mean York Sun, who writes from Berlin, July 18th, 1846, merchant, Astoria, Oregon; and that those who detables and villainous charges, and hoists the sacred thus alludes to some fresh relics, on exhibition at sire to avail themselves of this chance of transmisname of Temperance over the miserable concern, as Aix la Chapelle : an enemy to the cause, and to be discouraged in every lawful and honorable way. But in just the same proportion do we hold that good men are all regular and in order, but a similar exhibition of holy relies has just been commenced at Aix la Cha-

agree with us, here, in theory, and only need to be number of visitors will be no less than that of the friends BURT & TAYLOR, (both Hartford men, and | Sindon munda, (the linen dress) and the to find their way there, on the very next visit to the mont Temperance House, on the corner of Broad- people."-Bost. Recorder. way and Cedar St., is a first rate Temperance Hotel. Remember, O ve travellers, and don't send your baggage to a rum-hole; for a hole is a hole, po has withdrawn entirely from his church, never whether it be a big or a little one.

versalist.) says: "We are determined, if possible, to make this book (Revelation) plain to the com-

CHRIST DISPUTING WITH THE DOCTORS .- This fine painting has been placed in the Wadsworth Ib. Gallery for exhibition. It was pointed by Mr. Luther Terry, of Enfield, an artist of superior mer-

did painting, and does credit to an artist of which death. They lived together as man and wife nearour State may well be proud. The principal heads in the picture are admirably drawn, and will bear T. is about to make a second tour in Europe for poned to Friday the 25th inst. the purpose of improving himself in the art.

A ticket of admittance to the painting will also tion of pictures, among the rest, some of Colonel

A party of twelve German emigrants were robwas in a basket in charge of one of the women at the time it was stolen. It doubtless required years of hard labor to accumulate this money with which is inadequate to the protection of the lives and propthey expected to purchase farms in the West. The erty of its citizens.

The Rev. Mr. Abeel, missionary to China, died at Albany, on Friday last.

preservation of the hair; yet, by proper attention, hair that is becoming dry, may be preserved fresh and vigorous for many years. Frequent and thorough cleansings are the best medicines that we account of an attack made upon Mr. E. Murney know of, and Messrs. Wieldon & Gleason, hair dresknow of, and Messrs. Wieldon & Gleason, hair dres-

An Address pronounced before the House of Con-vocation of Trinity College, August 5, 1846. By Rev. John Williams, Rector of St. George's Church, Schenectady. Calendar Press.

This pamphlet has been a week on our table, but other occupations more important, have prevented a perusal of its contents; from a rapid glance at its

Mose Doctors.—At the commencement of names and customs in matters pertaining to the preservation of peace and good order on the first Santa Fe Government to attack Gen. Kearney, and Brown University, at Providence, the honorary de- Church and collegiate instruction. The organizagree of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. Alvan tion of the "House of Convocation" and the chan-Bond, of Norwich, Ct., Rev. George Burgess f ging of the name of the College from Washington O'Donnell is the man who was apprehended on the Hartford, Ct., and on Rev. Professor Park, of Andover, Mass., all graduates of the University. The same degree was also conferred on the Rev. Baron but very little interest, we, of course, care but little interest, we are matters in which we take lates the following incident which occurred at the recent robbery of a German family in that city:

| Ct., Rev. Professor Park, of Andone Rev. Professor Park The same degree was conferred upon Rev. J. things. The author pays a deservedly high trib-Dowling of New York, by the Transylvania Uni- ute to learning, in which all will unite—but as re-And over Theological Seminary.—The com-

only 22. The present number of students in the A very respectable looking pamphlet containing ed it to them. Seminary, is 66. The whole number of students 32 pages and four colored engravings, representing Seminary, is 66. The whole number of students 32 pages and four colored engravings, representing who have been educated in the Seminary, since its foundation is 887. Number that have deceased, A. B. Strong, and is to be published monthly, at derstood and felt for the distress she saw. She stole

before; but under high rates, travellers will seek Robins & Smith, Hartford, David A. Tuttle, New of the mails.

number of this valuable history is received, and for ness .- Springfield Rep sale by Bowers, Post Office building.

# News of the Week.

SUED FOR LIBEL.—John H. W. Hawkins, the celebrated temperance lecturer, has been sued for a libel on Capt. Partridge, the well known military SUED FOR LIBEL .- John H. W. Hawkins, the after all, do more towards filling a railroad car than teacher. The case is brought up in the common anything else. There is now about 100 miles of pleas court of Hampden county, and will come up

AN OBSERVATORY AT AMHERST COLLEGE -We learn from the Northampton Courier, that the sum of \$5000 has been piedged for the building of an Observatory, which will be placed on a site near building of an thing, we know, but so much the more valuable the College. The institution has much needed a when found. We were never of those who insist more suitable and safe place for a portion of their that a temperance man should patronize a temper- heavy apparatus, and a valuable acquisition to the cabinet has been promised in case a fire proof building is erected.

More Relics .- A correspondent of the New

"I do not know whether it was jealousy of the Union. bound to patronize a good house the more, if con- pelle. Thousands and thousands are journeying ducted on total abstinence principles. How can from every part of the world toward the place of exhibition, to let their eyes receive the holy blessing of beholding these few rags, which can only We believe pretty much all our readers will be seen once in seven years. It is said that the

it appears that the Greek Catholic Bishop of Alepattends it, nor officiates in any of its ceremonies .-He preaches at his own house every Sabbath, and A HARD JOB .- The editor of the Trumpet, (Uni- has a very interesting congregation. Of these he regards more than fifty as entirely protestant .be at least fifty Armenians, who are anxious to have preaching and a school for the education of their

Luther Terry, of Enfield, an artist of superior mer-it. Mr. Terry copied the picture from the original of 120 years! She survived her husband some

in the picture are admirably drawn, and will bear a critical examination. We understand that Mr. The highest bid was \$25,000, and the sale was post-

RIOT IN PHILADELPHIA .- The Philadelphia North American of yesterday morning, states that on the Sunday night St. Mary st. was the scene of a terrientitle the visitor to a view of the paintings in the ble riot between the rowdy Whites and the Blacks. Wadsworth Gallery, where there is a fine collec- Several persons were severely injured, and some of his happy and instructive remarks.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A shocking accident occur-

TERRIBLE STATE OF ANARCHY IN CANADA .- The

distress of these honest Germans, on discovering their loss, is represented as indescribable.

"We are in such a state, says that paper, no man can leave his house after dark, or go half a mile out of town in broad day, without a feeling of uncertainty whether he will return alive. One man The Baptists of Michigan have resolved on the has been beaten to death on a public race course, erection of a Theological Institution. If their another is stabled in the back, and for aught we means will warrant it the building is to be comcontemporary publishes the names of four persons who have been separately attacked by ruffians.

Our police have been reduced, the horsemen, who are the only efficient force on the high roads, al-most suppressed, and there is no other alternative THE HAIR.—We have but little confidence in the nostrums that are constantly advertised, for the preservation of the hair; yet, by proper attention

pages, however, we infer that the author of the Address is an ardent admirer of English forms, did not adopt some more efficient means for the

"We learn that Rafter was arrested yesterday

the about reading an address laudatory of such recent robbery of a German family in that city : "They stood in a group on the pier, the women wringing their hands and crying most pitcously; gards forms and ceremonies, and an aping of Po- by with agony imprinted on their faces in stern lines. They were in a strange land and their all some curious, and some, shame be to them! merry. The law was by its agents seeking for the money and the robbers; but sympathy was what the poor Germans needed. No white man or woman convey-

129. Whole number now living, 758. Number \$1,00 per annum, each number to contain, like the noiselessly up to one of the women and plucked her land much respected, and the loss of his society who have been, or who are, Foreign Missionaries, present, four engravings. The low price at which robe; and then with a smile like an angel that must will be sincerely regretted by those Americans who 83. Number connected with Theological Seminaries and Colleges, as Presidents or Professors, 44.

Rhown Universality — The Commencement of

THE STEAMSHIP "CAMBRIA."-The last homeward passage of this celebrated vessel was the short-There were thirty-two graduates. The exercise according to the Providence Gazette, were of Sermons. The first on "The Conquest of the world and take in the providence of the world sermons. The first on "The Conquest of the world and take in the providence of the world and take in the p by Faith," by Rev. Samuel T. Spear; the second Holyhead at 7 A. M. on the 12th, and when off We understand that the fare on the Steamboats "On the necessity of a Revival of Religion," by Rev. that station, communicated through to Liverpool by telegraph, that the Tariff had passed the Senate by the State of the State o important piece of commercial intelligence by the to trade. first railway departures, some eight hours before we landed our despatches from the ship. After a rapid el in a corresponding degree. It is all a mistake

The September number of this little unpretendtiful style and landed her mails. Wilmer & Smith to suppose that more profits will accrue to a rail- ing magazine, is on our table, filled, as usual, with went by express to London, preparing the Ameriroad or a steamboat company from a high than a a choice collection of original and selected matter can news for the London papers on the road up low rate of fare. Under the low fare of the past in prose and verse. The Treasury is published they also conveyed the despatches for the Amerisummer, this road has been patronized by nearly monthly by the New England Sunday-School Undouble the number of passengers that ever it was ion, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance.— Cambria's arrival, and ten hours before the delivery

> roads that centre at, and diverge from Springfield, is far beyond all precedent. There seems no limit LITTELL'S LIVING AGE No. 121, is for sale at to them; and one wonders where they all come from, where they are all going, and above all where they get the where withal to go with. The railroad PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND .- The seventh companies are doing an immensely profitable busi-

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, ) September I, 1846. 5
The Postmaster General gives public notice to ostmasters and others, that an opportunity of senpublic vessels to be despatched from the port of New York around Cape Horn, and up the Pacific coast, free of any charge for the transmission in those ves-sels—the matter to be forwarded by other opportunities from their place of debarkation. Letters, ticle in England. newspapers, and matter deposited in the post office of New York, if the postage of one cent on each package be prepaid, and like matter forwarded to New York from any other post office, if inland postage to New York be prepaid thereon, will be duly nade up and forwarded under charge of the captain of the vessel conveying the same. It is advised that correspondence to persons in Oregon, should be addressed to, or to the care of Mr. A. E. Wilson, sion lose no time in embracing the opportunity .-

Correspondence of the N. H. Register. The Great Pic Nic

Of the descendants of John Buell and John Marsh, original Proprietors and Settlers of the Town of Litchfield in 1721-held September 3, 1846. LITCUFIELD, Sept. 3, 1846

Friend O .- This has been a great day for the famies, or descendants, of John Buell and John Marsh, directed to the excellent establishment of our visitors to Treves. The relics in this exhibition consist of the Linteum de nire, (the Lord's apron) the hour, all the vehicles and horses of this ancient villege of the constant of the linteum de nire, (the Lord's apron) the Sudarium lage were put in motion, and by 10 o'clock, the well known for skill and enterprise,) in New York, domini, (napkin or handkerchief of the Lord.) In- roads west and south of the village were covered famy and shame upon the State which thus dares to with all manner of conveyances, well filled, wend-increase, nourish and protect ignorance and supering their way to the margin of the Bantam Lake. great metropolis. Remember, then, that the Tre- stition among the lower and more ignorant of the About 11 o'clock, the greater portion of the gathering had reached the place assigned for the meeting. Frederick A. Marsh, Esq., on whose premises the throng assembled, called the meeting to order, and cently received at the Mission Rooms, from Syria, read the programme of proceedings for the day.read the programme of proceedings for the day.—
The meeting was opened by a most eloquent prayer from Rev. D. L. Parmelce, one of the descendants, which was followed by some pertinent and thrilling remarks by Rev. Truman Marsh, one of the regular descendants of John Marsh, and one of the parmeters of John Marsh, and John Mar triarchs of the Episcopal Church in this country, who is now aged about 80 years He was followed ceding week. At these advanced prices, considera-There are also several priests who are inquiring with much interest. Besides these there are said to be at least fifty Armenians, who are anxious to have preaching and a school for the education of their children under the direction of the missionaries.—

Triarchs of the Episcopal Church in this country, who is now aged about 80 years. He was followed by Origen S. Seymour, Esq., with a very minute and interesting account of the Marsh family, which was listened to with great interest by all present. At these advanced prices, considerable by Origen S. Seymour, Esq., with a very minute and interesting account of the Marsh family, which was listened to with great interest by all present. After Mr. Seymour closed, Dr. Wm. Buel, one of duty on foreign wheat has advanced to 8s. per quarter above the previous quotations.

After Mr. Seymour closed, Dr. Wm. Buel, one of duty on foreign wheat has advanced to 8s. per quarter above the previous quotations. the oldest physicians in the State, commenced the AGEN NEGROES.—A colored woman named Dol-ly, belonging to the estate of Richard Wilder of Camden county, N. C. died on the 2d ult. at the age it. Mr. Terry copied the picture from the original of 120 years! She survived her husband some while on a visit to Italy. It is a large and splen-three or four years, who was 119 at the time of his settlers of the country. Mr. Buel has taken hold of the subject lately with great interest, and from his manner of handling it, it will not be his fault if The Alden House and Furniture, at Springfield, he does not make a complete history of the genealogy of his family in a short time. Dr. Abel Cathere offered for sale at auction on Saturday last.— lin continued the narrative of the family of the meeting. He did himself much credit on this oc-casion, and all who heard him cannot but profit by

There were about 700 descendants of the two families present, and perhaps 300 invited guests where pullic works of utility are to be undertaken. and spectators-making in all present probably not This proposition met with general approbation.

Among the facts narrated in the course of the history of the two families, an inscription upon a tomb-stone now standing in the grave yard east of this village, was read, viz: "Mary Buell, wife of John Buell, died 1768, aged 90, having had 13 children, 101 grand children, 274 great grand children, and 22 great great grand children—making a total of 410 descendants, 336 of whom survived her."

News from Santa Fe. INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

BALTIMORE, Monday Evening. The St. Louis Republican has news from Santa Fe to the 3d of August. Although there were only four hundred and fifty Mexican soldiers in the place, the authorities asserted they had a reserve sers, under the U. S. Hotel, understand this branch of the business to perfection. Their superior style of shampooing will be found of essential service to those whose hair is becoming dry, or falling off.

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""Yes the Jury who have been so or wilful murder against James O'Donnell, Bernard Corrigan, Michael Palmer, Bernard Rafter, Daniel Brennan, and divers the persons unknown. They also made the following presentment:

"We, the Jury assembled on the inquest holden on the body of the late O. C. Leonard, deem it in on the body of the late O. C. Leonard, deem it in the body of the late O. C. Leonard, deem it in the body of the late O. C. Leonard, deem it in on the body of the late O. C. Leonard, deem it in on the body of the late O. C. Leonard, deem it in on the body of the late O. C. Leonard, deem it in on the body of the late O. C. Leonard, deem it indicates the property of the supplies of our troops cut off by a turbent on us to express our great regret that those to whom the conservation of the peace is confided, did not adopt some more efficient means for the

to plunder and drive away all the American travelers, but the local government declined accepting

their services.

Great excitement now exists at Nauvoo. On the

## Foreign News. ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA.

PIFTEEN DAYS LATER.

Bostos, Thursday, Sept. 3d, 3 P. M. The steamer Britannia arrived this day at the wharf, East Boston, at 1 P. M. We proceed to telegraph to you, by the Lightning line, a summary of the most important items brought

The sales on the 18th at Liverpool were estimated at 6000 bales. Speculators have taken 700 American and have exported 500 bales.

1000 bales, consisting of 800 Bahia, were s d at 6d to 61-8d, and 100 Pernam. at 61-8 to 63-8 have and take in her mails and passengers. She passed been taken for the trade. The market closed stead-In the Manufacturing districts business is by no means active. The news, however, recently receiv-

ed from the United States will give a new impetus The money market is easy, and for business cash can be liad very readily. The Produce markets are tolerably active, both

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS. House or Lords .- Parliament is expected to rise

as regards the home and the export trade.

about the 28th of August. On the 17th the House of Lords passed the Sugar Bill. Носьк от Соммоня.—The destitution in Ireland occupied the House of Commons on Monday. A sum has been appropriated for the employment

GOVERNOR OF CANADA .- We have the gratification, says the Times, of announcing the appoint-ment of Lord Elgin as Governor-General of Canada-an appointment which affords the highest gratification in England.

EMIGRATION .- On the 5th ult. the Batavier, Dutch steamship, came into the Thames with 340 emigrants on board from Germany, who intend to emigrate to the United States. They are an instalment during the present year.

ure of the potato crop in England, Ireland and Scotland has caused the price of Indian Corn to rise from 25s. to 32s. a quarter during the last three weeks. The quantity in the Mediterranean is said to be very small. We expect that America will be able to reap a golden harvest in the sale of this ar-

ORNITHOLOGY .- Mr. John Audubon, the son of the distinguished American naturalist, has recently goods before buying elsewhere, as the subscriber pledgarrived in England, for the purpose of taking drawes bimself to give more and better goods for the same arrived in England, for the purpose of taking drawings of some specimens of American animals in the collections in this country, in order to complete the work on the quadrupeds of America. The specimens required are principally those from the terrimens required are principally those from the terri-tories of the Hudson's Bay Company, and those brought home by the expeditions in search of a North-West Passage. One specimen in the British Museum is supposed to be unique.

CHEAP POSTAGE.—The rapid progress which this great commercial reform is daily making astonishes

The most violent commercial reform is daily making astonishes

SHAWLS ven the most violent opponents to the new system. France, with a view to its introduction in that country has despatched one of its principal officers from the Post Office Department to England, to examine into the working of the Penny Postage, and report thereon to the French minister. France, with a view to its introduction in that coun-

The fend between Old and Young Ireland is now regularly consummated. They are distinct parties. Mr. O'Connell has denounced their policy and dis dained their aid. The "Nation" has been expelled from the rooms of Conciliation Hall, and the quarrel stands little chance of ever being cemented

Professor Dew, of William and Mary's College, irginia, reached Paris a few days ago, and dithe day after his arrival. There is something peculiarly melancholy in a man thus traversing the wide Atlantic, only to leave his bones in a foreign

advanced from 6d. to 9d. per 70 lbs. United States and Canadian flour 1s. 6d. per barrel, and Indian Corn 3s. to 4s. per 480 lbs., over the rates of the preter, and on foreign flour to 4s. 9 3-4d. per barrel.

The Potato blight is general. East, West, North, South, the cry is "still it comes." In Ireland the devastation is general. Everywhere the root is rotten, or progressing toward decay. Science is at

fault, and alarm is rife. The destitution in Ireland, consequent on the failure of the potato crop, occupied the attention of the House of Commons on Monday. Lord John Russell made known the intentions of the Govern-Marshes, illustrating his remarks with anecdotes, ment. It seems that £852,481 has been expended Acc. This part of the exercises was closed by an appropriate address by Rev. Isaac Jones, showing the good results that will naturally flow from this the principle of making the Executive the corn merposed. But as provision against famine is the first duty of a parental Government, a sum of money as The benediction was then pronounced by Rev. to be advanced from the consolidated fund for the T. Marsh, and the company then arranged themselves around a well spread table, furnished with many substantials, as well as luxuries. After dis- the sums so advanced are to be repaid in ten years, Way of Peace red in one of the carpet factories at Thompsonville, posing of these very acceptable accompaniments of the 3d inst. A girl named Hamilton, aged 18 years, the occasion, and each family seeing that their terest, Lord John Russell states, ever taken for bed in Albany, a few days since, of all their money bed in Albany, a few days since, of all their money bed in Albany, a few days since, of all their money bed in Albany, a few days since, of all their money bed in Albany, a few days since, of all their money bed in Albany, a few days since, of all their money bed in Albany, a few days since, of all their money while adding in five france pieces, and was the common stock of the company. The money sharp points of which cut and tore open her throat the common stock of the company. The money so much that she soon bled to death.

There were about 700 descendants of the two districts where the poor require employment, and perhaps 300 invited guests where pullic works of utility are to be undertaken. the Lord Lieutenant to summon County Sessions in Happy Death

# Married.

22 great great denildren—making a total of 410 descendants, 336 of whom survived her."

From such facts as the above, it is not to be wondered at that the descendants of John Marsh and John Buell are quite numerous after a lapse of 125

H. W. Hutchinson, of Coventry, and Miss A. Boardman of Hardington.

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Main street, first door west of chelp's blick, where he intends to keep a full supply of family graceries of the cey Booth, Mr. J. R. Blodgett, of E. Windsor, and Miss best and concest kinds, which he will sell at fair market ney J. Woodworth, of Coventry. In New Haven, on the 7th inst., Mr. Alfred W. Weld, of Guilford, and Miss Sarah R. Munson, of New Ha

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NEW HAVEN BAPTISTASSOCIATION The New Haven Raptist Association will hold its twenty-first anniversary with the Bapter churc in Wallingford, on the first Wednesday (the 7th day) of October next. W. G. Howard was appointed to preach the introductory sermon 1 W. P. Patuson is expected to deliver the Missionary discourse. the introductory sermon ; deliver the Missionary discourse. W. G. HOWARD, Sec. y.

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A life among the hills I ask; 'Tis all I ask, O God, of thee,-That I may in thy sunshine bask, With skies so pure and winds so free; Where, night and morning, I can feel A peace within-a love to all,-With not a care my joys to steal, Till thou shall for my spirit call.

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Mount Horeb does not stand so isolated as Arrarat or Sinai, and hence does not occupy so definite a place in nature or history. One of the group that surrounds Sinai, it presents the same barren and desolate appearance, and stands amid the same bleak and forbidding scenery. These solemn summits rise together in the same

swept by, and he saw the lifeless corpse at earthquake." his feet, alarm took the place of passion, "Twas but the thundering of his car, and hastily covering the dead man in the sand, he fled to the desert. Month after Egypt to deliver his people.

Wandering one morning along the slopes "Twas but the lightning of his eye" bush, blazing from top to bottom, but still and filled the air with flame.

behalf of his people.

plagues, and death, and flight, and pursuit, et's frame with electric power, and rose so row evening," continued George, "and I the Red Sea passage, and overthrow of his sweet and clear, enemies, had all been left behind, and the he st of Israel entered the desert, the familiar scenery he began to approach must have waked up strange associations in his Juart. At length the well-remembered form of Horsb rose to view, where he had wandered, self-exiled from his home. A gloomy fugitive he first saw that desolate mountain in the distance; a leader of a mighty people, and the chosen of God, he pitched his tent the second time at its base. Doubt- thy to announce his coming. A ransomed less his first interview with the Deity here spirit's harp-an angel's lute-a seraph's caused him to expect some other revela- song could not have moved the prophet so. tions now that the commission he had given him had been fulfilled. How much his early experience had to do with his enrael it is impossible to tell; but that he his woes and of Israel's sin into the Infishould expect the God who had first sent him forth should here give him further instretions, was most natural. His expectations were not disappointed, and Sinai and Horeb again stood silent and alone in the Horeb together became the scene of the desert.

erated it that we find the angel of the Lord afterwards calling it "the Mount of God." serve the devil for pay; but profune swear-

fled for his life, he wandered across the desert to this mountain. His prayers had brought rain upon the parched and desolate earth, but his sword had also drank the under a jumper tree, and prayed for death. ble print, which seemed to him strong inthan a month, he at length, worn and ex- to him it was utterly incredible that a sheet ritan. hausted, came to the mountain, and took of rock could be formed and grow above many desolate days and lonely nights he passed there we know not, but at length a voice from heaven said, "Go forth and stand ranean discoveries, he did not seem to have upon the mount." Jehovah was about to inquired. It is a fact, that God's record reveal himself. But before he reached the speaks of the fountains of the great deep engaged in agricultural occupations, is entrance of his cave he heard a roar loud- having been broken up. It is a fact, that probably an important reason why farmer than the sea, that arrested his footsteps, if those waters were ever called to the sur- ers, as a class, are healthy and long-lived. and sent the blood back to his heart. The face, so as to cover our highest mountains, It is an old and almost universal opinion, next moment there came a blast of wind, they retired again, for they are not there that the external air, is much less salubrias if the last chain that bound it had suddenly been thrown off, and it had burst ing ocean would be strong enough to carry opinion, which was first drawn from obforth in all its unrestrained and limitless bones, or more massive bodies, under the servation, is confirmed by chemical experienergy. In the twinkling of an eye the sun was blotted out by the cloud of dust, and the fragments that filled the air were ty deep could sweep hills of clay or sand the horison, is much more pure, and fit for whirled in fierce eddies onward. It shriek- upon that which was once exposed. It is respiration, than when it issues from them cave, while the fierce hissing sound of its decayed during the growth of six hundred produced by the latter are probably best like ronr. Before its fury and strength, along into a rocky cave. If this learned The morning air, on the contrary, so hurled through the air-the earth rent which were found with a hundred feet of its benign and cheerfull influence on the steady mountain threatened to lift its base, all really learned chemists and geologists tion by persons devoted to an agricultural and be carried away. Amid this deafening agree, that the present surface of the earth life; and the advantages they derive from not God in motion :

"Twas but the whirlwind of his breath,

has the same meaning. Still, Horeb has the darkened heavens could clear them- sel as covered with pitch, which the natives in the point of hours; both rising early, offered to a discriminating public. less distinguishing characteristics than Si- selves, Elijah heard a rumbling sound in used as a charm against disease, stating and going early to rest. nai, and the latter overshadows it as much the bowels of the mountain, and the next that a man once landed there when the mai, and the latter overshadows it as much in interest as it does in nature. The Mount of Terror is monarch there in the desert, and all other summits are but his body guard. They witnessed this grand coronation when the law was given, and shook to the thunders that honored the ceremony.

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They witnessed this grand coronation was given, and shook to the sound of thunder before the convulsive they bave in prayer, and shook to the sound of thunder before the convulsive they have not mistaken the difficulty—

They world was covered with water—why a village at the foot of Mount Ararat should always have borne a name which signifies the ways have borne a name which signifies the ways have borne a name which signifies the ways have borne and the words properly to express themselves in prayer. But those they cannot command the words properly they claim for a place amid the immortal list of ing through the darkness. The fallen therefore the Bible was not to be obeyed, whether they are not destitute of proper Sacred Mountains. Moses learned his first prophet lay on the floor of his cavern and he seemed to conclude readily, and to relessons around its base, and amid its soli- listened to the grinding, crushing sound main confident. tudes formed the thoughtful, stern and deci- around and beneath him, and the steady ded character which rendered him fit to be shocks that seemed to reach the very seat the leader of Israel. When in his impetu- of nature, thinking that Jehovah at last ous youth he slew the Egyptian that would stood there. Surely it was his mighty hand trample on his countryman, he escaped that lay to that trembling, tottering mounthither, to escape the penalty of the deed. tain, and his strong arm that rocked it so ford, there came running to him a poor boy, give me that !" When the first gust of indignation had wildly on its base. No, "God is not in the of very ordinary first sight appearance, but But Christ comes in among us and opens

The trampling of his steed from far. God was not in the fiery storm.

branch, and every leaf a leaf of fire that scene of terror could rise worthy to herald had a little room finished for him in the upglowed unwasted in the still flame. As he the footsteps of God, what greater outward per part of the shop, where he devoted his stood amazed and awe-struck at the sight, grandeur could surround his presence?— leisure time to his favorite pursuits. Here a voice, whose tones were yet to be famil- The astonished prophet still lay upon his he made large attainments in the French soft answer turneth away wrath." When and receives them regularly from Europe, by the Steam iar to his ear, exclaimed, "Take thy shoes face, wrapped in wonder, and filled with language, and other branches. from off thy feet, for the place on which fear at the exhibitions of almighty power, In the exciting scenes through which he arose "a still small voice," the like of which tented and happy youth had thus suddenly afterwards passed in Egypt, he may have had never met his eye before. It was become dissatisfied with his situation-"for entirely forgotten Horeb. But after the "small and still," but it thrilled the proph- what ?" "Ask Mr. Gallaudet to tea to-mor-

"That all in heaven and earth might hear;

It spoke as angels speak above." And God was in the voice. The prophet knew that he was nigh, and, rising up, wreped his mantle about his face, and went to the mouth of the cave and reverently stood and listened. Oh, who can tell the depth and sweetness of the tones of that voice which the Lord of love deemed wor. But while his whole being, soul and body, trembled to its music, a sterner voice met his ear, saying, "What doest thou here, ed exile went boldly back to his people, and

Twice had Horeb been honored by the presence of the Deity, who had so conse-

PROPANENESS .- Most sinners soc It was, however, destined for a third bap-tism. When Elijah, hunted by Jezebel, ing for their pains.

#### From Nelson's Cause and Cure of Infidelity. The Frivolous Cavil.

Weary and discouraged, the hunted fugi- deed, against the common faith. It was, This narrative the writer has never seen up his solitary lodgings in a cave. How these bones, six hundred feet thick, within ed and howled around the mouth of the as hard to believe that bones remained un- in the absence of the sun. The ill effects steady pressure against the heart of the feet of rock above them, as it is to suppose avoided, by seeking a state of repose and mountain was more terrible than its ocean- that a rushing stream carried them far insensibility. rocks were loosened from their beds, and man were asked to account for the forests celebrated by poets and philosophers, for where it passed, and before its fury that earth heaped over them; or how it is, that mind and body, is enjoyed in high perfecuproar and confusion, and darkness and is a young surface, he did not seem to have this habit, in point of health, are doubtless remaining on the mountains of Armenia, ing the regimen and manner of life of those he did not seem to have read, or to have no- persons who had arrived at a great age but The hurricane passed by, and that wild ticed points of this nature. Whether any found no circumstances common to them all,

George Wilson. laudet was walking in the streets of Hart- and saying, "O father! buy me this, and whose fine intelligent eye fixed the gentle- treasures which ought to be more attractman's attention, as the boy inquired, "Sir, ive. His word discloses to our view, that whe can you tell me of a man who would like a which should draw with great strength up-The commotion ceased, and nature stood boy to work for him, and learn to read?" on our desires; and it is hardly possible month he wandered about Horeb, thinking "and calmed her ruffled frame;" but in the "Whose boy are you, and where do you for the mind to have made the discovery of of Egypt and the royal court he dared not sudden onerous silence that followed, there live ?" "I have no parents," was the re- the manifold riches of Christ, and of its enter. Away from the temptations of the seemed a foreshadowing of some new ter- ply, "and have just run away from the work- own numerous and pressing wants, without polace, and beyond the reach of the con- ror, and lo, the heavens were suddenly on house because they will not teach me to having both desires and words to express flicting motives that might sway him there, fire, and a sheet of flame descended. A read." The reverend gentleman made ar- them .- N. E. Puritan. he trod the desert a free man. With nought lurid light pierced to the depths of Elijah's rangements with the authorities of the town, but nature and God to teach him, his char- cavern; for it glowed like an oven, and and took the boy into his own family .acter must be simple and manly, and his from base to summit of Mount Horeb there There he learned to read. Nor was this principles upright and pure. And the grand went up a vast cloud of smoke, fast and fu- all. He soon acquired the confidence of and striking features of mountain scenery, rious, while the entire sides flowed with tor- his new associates by his faithfulness and he could not but learn to hate tyranny and rents of fire. The mountain glowed with honesty. He was allowed the use of his love freedom, and when, at length, his a red heat, and stood like a huge burning friend's library, and made rapid progress in character was settled on a broad and per- furnace under a burning heaven, and groan- the acquisition of knowledge. It became manent basis, the Deity sent him back to ed on its ancient sent as if in torture. But necessary after a while that George should leave Mr. Gallaudet, and he became upprenticed to a cabinet maker in the neighborof Horeb, he saw before him a solitary that had kindled that mountain into a blaze, hood. There, the same integrity won for him the favor of his new associates. To unconsumed. Every branch was a fiery But this too passed by, and what new gratify his inclination for study, his master

After being in this situation a few years, thou standest is holy ground." Here Mo- waiting for the next scene in this great as he sat at tea with the family one evening, ses received his first commission, and was drama, when suddenly through the deep he all at once remarked that he wanted to God's first outward demonstration to him in quiet and breathless hush that had succeed- go to France. "Go to France?" said his ed the earthquake and the storm, there master, surprised that the apparently conbecome dissatisfied with his situation—"for what?" "Ask Mr. Gallaudet to tea to-morrow evening," continued George, "and I will explain." His reverend friend was invited accordingly, and at ten-time the apwomen are the first and perhaps the most influential teachers, we must have good diss singular intention to go to France. In the time of Napolean," said he, "a prize was offered by the French Government, for the simplest rule for measuring plain surfaces of whatever outline. The prize has never been awarded, and that method I have discovered." He then demonstrated his problem to the surprise and gratification of his friends, who immediate
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tive lay down and slept, when the angel of that at a given spot in Europe, bones had pulished; but the gentleman who related the Lord touched him, and bade him arise been found under a rock six hundred feet to him the circumstances, attributed the sinand go to Mount Horeb. Elijah started in depth. He said the Mosaic account alfor the desert, and after travelling for more lowed the world a youthful date; but that RITY and FAITHFULNESS .- New England Pu-

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